MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Third Day of the Spring Racing Meeting at Pimlico.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AND INTERESTING CONTESTS

Governor Hampton, Ike Bonham, Viceroy and Kenny the Winners.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25, 1878. The beavy rains of yesterday and last night, with the cloudy, marky weather of this morning, made a quagmire of the Pimlice track and also put the road ding thereto in such heavy condition it was feared by the Maryland Jockey Club that very lew persons ald venture to attend the races. To the surprise, however, of those not acquainted with the character impreans as to their love of turf sports-which has been a leading characteristic of the first families of Maryland for over a century—the field, the club house, the grand and other stands were well filled, and although the running was necessarily slow from the heavy condition of the track the racing was as much enjoyed and appreciated as if the time of Lexington, Fellowcrait, Ten Brocck and all the flyers in the country had in their calculations when they reached the course and saw the condition of the track, but the majority of those who had put their money on Governor Hampton in the first race before the postponement took place were satisfied with their investments, be-lieving that the best horse can always win under any their selection of Governor Hampton out of a field of five. He was made a favorite over the field, and he galloped through the mud like the good horse he is,

entries, and the favorite, a fine looking colt by Bon-nic Scotland, out of Viola, by Jack Malone, won without an effort. The winner, ike Bonname, is a fine looking coli, and resembles his sire, Jack Malone,

The third race was considered the great event of the day, as Vicercy, Bashwhacker, Cioverbrook, tifie and Mary were entered for the fray. The heavy track, unfortunately, trightened all away but Viceroy and Bushwhacker, and between these two a great struggle was anticipated; but the race turned out about the flattest affair of the day, from the fact that the owners of Bushwhackergave Barrett, whom they had secured did so by letting Viceroy canter the first quarter in thirty-one seconds, and run the half mile in just one inute. Then Barrett put in the spur and Bushwhacker responded, but Barrett soon found that Viceupper turn without gaining an inch, and as he ran down the backstretch it was apparent to all that he and no chance with Vicercy in the med. Vicercy beat

occause an extreme outsider among the betting men Medinger's Tom Bacon, Albert Hawthorne's Ven-tilator, and P. Lorillard's Barricade. Ventilator was dark norse, he being six years old and had not been on the turf for three years, and it was given out that he had come from Tennessee especially win this race. Barricade, the brother of famous Helmbold, was in the race, and he was considered "dead game," and could not be beaten two miles by anything abort of a first class horse. He was a great favorite, Ventilator was the second choice, and the others were a field. The race was supposed to be between these two favorites, the others being merely considered supernumeraries to the affair. The outsiders were Kenny, a well bred horse, full of Boston and Revenue blood, and Tom Bacon, a grandson of Leanington. To the great as-tonishment of the spectators, Kenny won the race in two straight heats, and the favorites were third and fourth, Barricade and the "dark one" from the West being "nowhere."

Setting Race

The first event was a sciling race for all ages, one mile and three quarters "Horses entered to be sold at auction immediately after the race for \$1,500 were required to carry full weight; for \$1,000, allowed 5 lbs.; for \$750, allowed 10 lbs.; for \$500, allowed 10 lbs.; for \$500, allowed 10 lbs.; for \$60, 14 lbs.; if not to be sold at ail, 7 lbs extra; purse \$400, or which \$50 to the second horse. The starters were F. M. Turner's bay geiging Jack Tring, by Lightning, dam by Revenue, aged, to be sold for \$500, carrying 101 lbs.; F. M. Hail's bay colt Dick Sasser, by Eugene, dam La Rose, 4 years old, \$1,000, 103 lbs.; E. A. Clabaugh's chestnut geiding Kingsland, by Narraganaett, dam Madistone, 4 years old, \$500, 91 lbs.; J. & W. McMahon's chesunt filly stionedly. by Bonne seculand, dam Benigh, 4 years lo3 lbs.; K. A. Chabaugh's chestnut getding Kingsland, oy Narraganestt, dam Maidstone, 4 years old, \$500, 91 lbs.; J. & W. McMahon's chestnut filly Biomeelte, by Bonnie Scotiand, dam Beulab, 4 years old, \$500, 91 lbs.; and C. W. Meninger's chestnut colt Governor Hampton, 4 years old, \$500, 91 lbs., and C. W. Meninger's chestnut colt Governor Hampton, \$53; the field, \$16. Jack Trigg was first away, Kingsiand second, Biondelle third, Dick Sasser lourth, Governor Hampton fifth, the start being from the quarter pole. Running down the back stretch Kingsiand went to the Iront and showed the way by a length past the half-mile pole, Blondelle second, Jack Frigg third, Governor Hampton fourth, Dick Sasser fifth. There was no change of place around the lower turn or up the homestretch, until near the judges' stand, when Governor Hampton fith, with no daylight between them. Going around the upper turn to the starting place Barrett took Governor Hampton fith, block Sasser fourth, Governor Hampton fith, with no daylight between them. Going around the upper turn to the starting place Barrett took Governor Hampton to the extreme outside of the track, losing, apparently, much ground, but it proved that he was saving his borse. He kept behind, picking the best parts of the course until he reached the ball mile pole, when he moved up to third place, Kingsland still leading, Biondelle second. Ranning around the lower turn, Governor Hampton closed on the others and showed his head in front at the three-quarter pole. Barrett then put on the pressure, came up on the outside, and won the race casily by two lengths; Kingland second, one length in advance of Biondelle, the latter a dozen lengths in front of Dick Sasser, who was two lengths anead of Jack Trigg. Time of the mile and three-quarterer, 5:22

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Annual home-mend stakes.

The second race was the Annual Home-bred Stakes, for loads of 1875, bred by and owned at the time of running by the nominator; \$50 entrance, play or pay, the club to add \$500, of winds \$100 to the second horse; one mile; closed with eleven nominations, of which three came to the host. These were the black filly Jet, by Vaurhaid, dam Heatherbell; W. & J. McNathon's bay coll like Bonham, by Bonnia Scotland, dam Viola, and F. Morris' bay cort Arrogance, by Ecipae, dam Vanty, like Bonham was a great lavorite, selling for \$130, the field brining \$80. Jet was away first, like Bonham second, Arrogance three Arrona the apperture like Bonham bedows with Jet and they passed the quarter pole head and head, Arrogance four lengths behind Honnam and Jet ran side and side down the beakstretch nutil near the half-mile pole, when Bonham showed the head in front, but on the lower turn they ran parasite gain and continues in that way until well up the homestretch, Here like Bonham came naws and won the race by lour lengths, Jet two lengths shead of Arrogance. Time, 1:35.

The third race was a Free Handteap Stakes, for all ages, of \$25 seach, if not decared ontone mile and a nail; the club to edd \$400, the second horse to receive \$100. There were but two starters, comprising J. G. Nelson & Go. a bay horse Viceroy, by Girrey, dam Stater to Harrie, he years old, 100 like, viceroy and the not speed in the lower turn with davignt between him and Beashwhacker, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Annie Bush, four years old, 100 like, viceroy was the natorine, selling for \$60, Bushwhacker trong traces of the proving states for this race.

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aboad of Barricade, the latter three lengths in front of Tom Bacoo. Kenny kept the gap open around the lower ture, the others paying no attention to his movements. As the Jockeys on Barricade and Ventilator supposed that the race lay with them alone, Kenny came up the homestretch and passed the judges' stans leading six lengths, Ventilator second, three lengths absad of Barricade, who was six lengths in advance of Tom Bacoa. Going around the upper ture the race was increased by all of them, and Tom Bacon ran up and passed Barricade, and as the horses passed the quarter pole, Kenny heat he lengths in advance of the Barricade and the were bunched without dayight on the backstretch, but as they graved the hid-mile pole Kenny led three lengths; Tom Bacon second, half a length in front of Ventilator, who was a baugh ahead of Barricade Around the lower turn, Vontilator, Tom Bacon and Barricade were parallel, with Kenny lengths, Ventilator second, one length about 10 of 10 of

W. & J. McMahon's b. c. Ike Bonham, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Viola. (Hughes) 1
E. A. Clabaugh's bix. I. Jet, by Vauxhail, dam Heatherbell. (Holloway) 2
F. Morris' b. c. Arrogance, by Echipse, dam Vanty. (Sparing) 3

Time, 1:55.
Same Day—Thind Rack.—Free Handicap Stakes for all uges, of \$25 caon, it not declared out; one mile and a half; the Club to add \$400; the second horse to roceive \$100.

Starters.

J. Nelson & Co.'s b. h. Viceroy, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Ruric, 5 years old, 110 ibs.....(Evans) T. W. Doswell's b. c. Bushwhacker, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Annie Bush, 4 years old, 106 lbs.

SAME DAY—FOURTH RACE.—Two mile heats, for all ages; maidens allowed, it three years old, 3 lbz; if four, 7 lbz; if five and upward, 12 lbz. Purse \$100 for the first horse and \$200 for the second.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

FIFTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING-FINE ON A REAVY TRACK-VENDER, SPRING-BRANCH, JANET AND DAN K. THE WINNERS. [BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25, 1878.
For the first time during the meeting of the Louis ville Jockey Club rain fell to-day, and continued from one o'clock to three o'clock with such violence that wenther the attendance was excellent and all enjoyed

the contests on the eard.

THE TENNESSEE STAKES.

The sport began with the Tennessee Stakes, for twoone nominations eight came to the post. These comprised S. P. & J. M. Lancaster's Enterprise, H. P. Mo-Grath's Wissahickon, George W. Bowen & Co.'s Vender, G. D. Wilson's Ada Gion, D. Swigert's Druid, General A. Buford's Good Night, James A. Grinstead's Athelstone and the same gentlemen's Lia-tu-nab. Wissahicken was the favorite, seiling for \$75; Grinstead's pair, \$60; Good Night, \$24; Enterprise, \$20, and the field, \$90. They got away the first attempt, with Lia-tu-nan in the lead, but before going dity yards Vender showed in front, Lia-th-nab second, Draid third, followed by Goodnight, Athelstone, wissanickon, Enterprise and Ada Gien in the order named. They ran in this manner to the three-quarter pole, where Lin-tu-nah and Wissanickon were lapped and struggling for second piace. On the homestreich Veeder came away very strong from the others, and won the race by three lengths, Lin-tu-nah second, one length shead of Athelistone and Druid, who made a dead neat for third place, the contest between the two for supremacy being very keen. Goodnight was fifth, Ada Gien sixth, Wissanickon seventh, and Enterprise eighth. Time, 1:22.

Postess seventh and Dr. Livingstone eighth. Time, 1:30%.

ONE MEEK AND AN RIGHTS.

The Gentleman's Cup, purse of \$250, set down for the third race, not filling, a dash of one mile and an eighth was substituted for the same amount. This had nine attriers, there being Brown's Beraundy, Courtil's Adventure, Swiger's Buena Vista, Williams' Shortime, McRoe's Waterwitch, Bowen & Co.'s Cammie F., Dunnam & Co.'s Dan K and Grimstead's Janet. When the flag fell Dan K jumped off with the lead, followed by Janet, Waterwitch third, and the remainder in close order and well up. At the stand Janet and gone to the front and was leading Dan K half a length, Cammie F third, Waterwitch lourth, Edinourgh fitth, and the others tailed off so lar as to be practically out of the race. In this order they ran around the lurn, when the race was reduced to a match between Janet and Dan K, the former winning the dash by a length. Dan K was second, Cammie F, third, Edinourgh lourth, Waterwitch fifth, Shotline sarth, Huena Vista seventh and Adventure eignit. Bargindy had been felt at the post, reluxing to join the other horses. Time, 2:00%.

The final event of the day was a dash of three-quarters of a mile for a purse of \$150, which had

Bonnie Scotiand, dam La Biucite, 95 lbs.

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*Ams Day—Fourth Rack.—Association purse
\$100; for all uges. Bush of three quarters of a mile.

H. H. Dauham & Ca's b. g. Dan K., 4 years, by
Bonnie Scotiand, dam Jennie June, 107 lbs.

Frankin & Ca's ch. f. Matagorde, 4 years, by Gleagary, dam Mattes Morgan, 107 lbs.

James A. Grinates d's ch. f. Ambuscade, 3 years,
by Alarm, dam Alain, 92 lbs.

J. T. Wilhams' b. g. Snortline, 4 years, by Lexington, dam Inverbees, 107 ibs.

J. Murphy's b. c. Edichurgh, 4 years, by Longfeliow, dam by Lexington, 110 lbs.

J. W. Huut Reynolds' br. c. Caliguia, 3 years, by
Enquirer, dam Clarina, 95 lbs.

John R. McKee's ch. i. Waterwitch (late Mermaid), 3 years, by Asteroid, dam Weatherwitch,
92 lbs.

SALE OF TROTTERS.

American Institute building yesterday morning was largely attended and the blidding was more or less spirited, although the prices brought were considerably below those expected. The animals were the property of Messra A. B. Darling, Harrison Durkee, Charles W. Griswold and C. M. Pond, and have been on exhibition at the Rink for several days. Mr. P. C. Kellogg, who had charge, opened the sale at half-past

sire, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam
Mary, by sir Charles, non of Ethan Alian. Mr.
Snedicar.

Marcia, b. I., toaled 1876; by Hamilton, non of
Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Kitty Payler
(No. 18), which see. Bred and award by
Charles M. Pond. J. W. Onborne.

Dotty Dimple, br. m., foated 1872; by Thos.
Jefferson, son of Foronte Chie; dam by Godfrey's Patchen. Bred by Eugene I. Kenyon,
Harsford, Conn. Owned by Charles M. Pond.
Willtate Van Tassell.

Binghamton Beile, ch. m., toaled 1870; of Morgan blood, not traced. Owned by B. M. Babcock, Brighamton, N. Y. J. G. Beam.

Barney Dixon, br. g., toaled 1874; by Dixon, son
of Happy Medium; dam Silverheela, a marc
of merit, of which the podigree is in process
of lavestingation. Bred and owned by A. B.
Darling James Irwin.

Cardinal, ch. g., tealed 1876; by Kentucky
Prince; dam Racquette, a very fast pacing
marc, by Hutton's McSsenger; mecond dam
by hop, Frustoe. Bred and owned by A. B.
Darling. G. J. Connolly.

Prince Volunteer, b. g., foaled 1876; by Kentucky Prince; dam Orange Maid (No. 14), by
Volunteer. Bred and owned by A. B.
Darling. G. J. Connolly.

Montauk, ch. g., foaled 1870; by Mohawk, son
of L. I. Black Hawk; dam Moseite, by RobinSon's Boilfounder. Bred by John D. Gark,
Onto Owned by H. Burkee. A. Reice.

Swiftsury, b. g., foaled 1871; by Clark Chief (sire
of Kontucky Prince, Woodford Chief, & d.);
dam (Juha Ann Johnson's dam) by E with Forrest; second dam by Pitot, Jr.; third dam by
Bertraud. Bred by

Prank, br. g., foaled 1872; by Dictator (bretoer
of Darker); dam the Keele mare of unknown
bloo. Bred and owned by H. Durkee. E.
Butter.

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King Bird, br. E., fonied 1874; by Dirtator (brother of Dexter); dam the Keele mare of unknown blood. Bred and owned by H. Durkee. W. J. Morris...
Billy, b. g., fouled 1870; by Hevronge (No. 2); dam a tart road mare of unknown blood. Bred and owned by C. W. Griswold, New York. James Irwin.
Bister, br. g., fonied 1874; by imp. Leamington; dam Polis Baroer, by Bully King, son of Gao. M. Patchen; second dam by Saladia. Bred by A. Weich, Chestnut Hills, Pa. Owned by Charles M. Pond. E. M. Merrism...
Balzao, b. g., loaded 1874; by Ryadyk, son of Hyadyk's ismubletoman; dam Ann Page (bred by Henry Hendrickson, Hoimdel, N. J.), by Daniel Webuer, son of L. I. Black Hawk. Bred and owned by C. M. Pond. Frederick Red....

***YARMASUS.**
White Foot, blk. f., loaded 1877; by Beaustre; dam Dora, by T. O. Smith's son of Stridenway. Brod and owned by A. B. Darling, F. A. Snedlear.

Bred and owned by A. B. Darling. F. A. Snecicar.
Sik Stockings, bik. I., loaled 1877; by Beausire; dsm Kentucky Queen (dam of Kentucky Prince), by Morgan Eagle; second dam by Blythe's Whip, son of Cannon's Whip, by Blackburn's Whip; third dam by Martin's Brummer; tourth dam by Quicksilvor, son of imp. Medley. Bred and owned by A. B. Darling. J. C. McForron.
Satellite, gr. c., tosled 1877; by Beausire; dam Young Daisy, by Strideaway (by Black Hawk Telegraph out of the paong mare Pocanonias, by Iron's Cadmus). Bred and owned by A. B. Darling. Mr. Ferguson.

Fernett Girl, b. I., loaled 1877; by Beausire; dam Kentucky Mionie. Mr. Ferguson.
Capiain Smith, b. c., tosled 1877; by Beausire, dam Pocanonias. Bred and owned by A. B. Darling. Louis Lampmas.

DEATH OF A TROTTER.

The trotting stallion Bashaw Chief died here to-day of congestion of the lungs. He was owned by Thomas Eiwood and valued at \$2,500.

NEW YORK COLLEGE ATHLETIC

JONES' WOOD-THE WINNELS. The snnual sports of the New York College Ath-letic Club at Washington Park and Jones' Wood yesterday afternoon were novel and interesting. Owing to the extra intellectual exertions necessary to meet the requirements of next week's annual proper training. All kinds of costumes were worn by the athletes. Some had their pantaloons tied the general spectacle of a mireclianeous procession of amail boys and tall muscular men strung out over the course, all walking for a gold medal, created consider-able amusement. Half a dozon ladies were present,

course, all welking for a gold medal, created considerable amusement. Half a dozon ladies were present, and a hundred or two other spectators. James Downing officiated as starter, G. Baker and Mr. Perkins as scorers and Mr. Van Cott as referee.

The first race was a one hundred yards dash of three heats for a gold medal. In the first heat the contestants were H. B. Sprague, Mr. Denkelspiel and Mr. Emmons. The laster won in 11\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

In the second heat Hooper, Eggleston and Stewart ran, and Stuart won in 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

In the third heat Langbion, Frazer and Parker ran, the latter winning in 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

In the final heat between the winners of these heats Stuart won in 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

The next contest was a one mile walk for a gold medal. The contestants were:—D. Smith, Jr., A. Sinciair, Burchard, Oppon. K'ernan, Stuart, Dietz, Pitkin and Davis. Smith won in Sm. 57\(\frac{1}{2}\)s. If was in amusing race, and Sinciair, who seemed a mere boy, arrived only haif a yard behind the victor. A "toul" was claimed, but Smith won the medal. Stuart withdrew early in the game to save his strength for a race to come later.

A quarter mile run, in three heats, which came next, was made as follows:—

First Heat.—Balcomb, Perter and Frazer. Balcomb won in 60 seconds.

Second Heat.—Balcomb, Perter and Frazer. Balcomb won in 60 seconds.

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First Heat.—Brown, 17 feet 1 inches; Stuart, 17 feet 2 inches; Brown, 15 feet 6 inches; Marks, 17 leet 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches; Stuart, and counted.

Third Heat —Srown, 17 feet 2 inches; Stuart, and feet 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches; Stuart, and

ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENTS.

John J. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, will be tendered a benefit at Mozart Garden in that city to-morrow evening, the proceeds to be set aside to defray his trainof Troy. Tue programme includes a variety enterof Troy. The programme includes a variety entertainment, wrestling and boxing. The gloves will be
put on by Joe Goss and Steve Taylor, Dooney Harris
and Hugh Callahan, Arthur Chambers and Jack King,
bosides other professionals of ability. Dwyse will
wind up with Professor Killer.

On Saturday, June 1, Professor Miller will be the
recipient of a benefit managed by his friends at the
American Institute Building, Third avenue. Sparring
and wrostling by professionals and amateurs will be
the leatures of the evening. Miller will wind up with
John J. Dwyer.

GAMES AT WAVERLY PARK.

A SUCCESSFUL TOUBNAMENT—TEN INTERESTING EVENTS EXCITING BURDLE BACE-LIST OF

stir the contestants to effort. They came afoot, in the saddle, in four-in-hand stages, in phaetons, landaulets and buggles, and literally possessed the grand stand and the enclosure near the finish. The various trials did not develop any exburdles, two and a hall feet; one mile walk (handicap);

the first heat in the 100 yards run. Messrs. A. F. Moore, Jr. (Stevens Institute), G. T. Day, Jr. (Wavory) A. C.) and G. W. Thomas (Manhattan A. C.), came to time. Thomas and Moore made a dead heat in 10% seconds, and both took places together with Day in the second trial.

For the second heat there were dwe entries, J. B. Value (Enz. beth A.C.), G. M. McCorkendale, W. C. France, Jr., H. P. Pike and H. C. Hepburn, of Manhattan A.C. Bots first and second time in his host boat is the best made in the first, Value flushing in 10½ seconds, and France crossing the string one quarter of a second later.

Hober's Zohner (Stevens Institute), L. A. Lathrop (Mysice B.C.) and H. L. Radder (Manhattan A.C.) started on the third heat and flushed; Zohner, 11½ seconds; Lathrop, 12 seconds, A. H. Curtis (N. Y. A. C.), E. Bonssard (Short Hills A.C.) and D. Maymard (Waverley A.C.) ran the fourth, finishing with Boussard first, A.C.) and second later. The first heat was wen by W. M. Latten (Nowark, K. J.) in 11 seconds; L. B. Warder (Waverley A.C.) ran the fourth, finishing with Boussard first, A.C.) and D. Maymard (Waverley A.C.) and the second trinish and the second place, 10½ seconds, and Maymard third, 10½ seconds

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mbers were in in 7:10%.

William C. Cusper won the 220 yards club race, w. M. Dowd second and J. V. R. Dunning third. No time taken.

A Noti (Short Hills A. C.) won the one mile run in 5:05; P. Brod rick (Waverley B. C.) second, 5:10½; William H. Robertson, 5:12½. Noti and Broderick had twelve seconds start of Robertson in this race.

ATHLETIC MEETINGS.

A-SOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENN-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PRILADELPHIA, May 25, 1878.

A large crowd of ladies and gontlemon were present at the Germantown Cricket Grounds this alternoon to witness the annual spring field meeting of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania. There were senenteen events on the programme, ocean went in 60 seconds.

Second Hout.—Share, Calisster, Dudensing and Egrication. Utilister won in 60 seconds.

Third Heut.—Schroder and Webstor, the latter wining in 57 seconds.

In the final content Calisster won in 1m. 2m.

The next feature was a running long jump, in three heats, and resulted as follows:—

First Heut.—Langblen, 15 sect 1 inches; Stuart, 17 feet 2 inches; Hornes, Stuart, 17 feet 2 inches; Marks, 16 feet 5 inches; Marks, 16 feet 5 inches; Marks, 16 feet 5 inches; Marks, 16 feet 1 inches; Langblen, 16 feet 5 inches; Stuart, 17 feet 1 inches; Marks, 16 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 17 feet 3 inches, and Marks, 17 feet 1 jumps, making 17 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 17 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 18 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 18 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 17 feet 3 inches, and Marks, 17 feet 1 jumps, making 17 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 18 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 17 feet 3 inches, and Marks, 17 feet 10 jumps, making 17 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 18 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 17 feet 11½ inches; Langblen, 18 feet 11½ inches; L

of 100 yards, won by Gueever in 10% seconds. Putting the shot, by Apploton, 31 feet 2 inches. One mile walk, by Webster, in Sm 46½s, Running broad Jump, by Campbell, 20 feet 11 inches. Haif-mile run, by Russeil, 2m. 35½s. Three-legged race, by Campbell and Wiccox, in 16½, seconds, distance 100 yards. Dann of 440 yards, by Appleton, in 2m. 58s. Running high jump, by Russeil, 5 feet Three mile walk, by Webster, in 36m. ½s. Throwing the hammer, by McBride, 65 feet 8 inches. Hurdle race, 160 yards, by Wilcox, 18½ seconds; Cheever secone, in 18½ seconds. Standing long jump, by Nelson, 9 feet 5½ inches. Wheelbarrow race (blindfolced), by Küceland. One mile run, by Nelson, 5m. 57½s. Pole vaniting, by Parsons, 8 feet 10½, inches. Sack race, 160 yards, by Campbell, 24 seconds. Dash of 220 yards, by Cheever, in 25½ seconds.

The inaugural games of the American Athletic Club with take place on the St. George Cricket. Grounds, Hoboken, N. J., Saturday, June S. The programme with embrace rous of 100 yards, 440 yards and one mile; waiks of one mile and three miles and running high jump. The 440 yards is an open handleap, as is the one mile run and the three mile walk. Gold and aniver medals will be given to it at and second in each of the open events. Entries will close on Saturday, June 1, with S. W. Hoag, Jr., Secretary, box 2,205 Post Office. New York.

WATKINS REGATTA

Appearance of the Crews on Seneca Lake Yesterday.

SPLENDID PRACTICE.

Voluntary Race Between the Atalanta and Nautilus Pairs.

> [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WATEINS, N. Y., May 25, 1878.

The course which bids for a natiousl name and fame this week lies along the western bank of Sonses Lake, close to its head or southern extremity. It is a bean trial mind sea, forty miles long, a mile wide in this locality. A range of hills rises gradually on each side to a height of several hundred tees, laid out in generfarmhouses. As the lake lies north and south these hills would effectually shelter it from any winds from the eastward or west-ward. If the wind blew from no other quarter the rowing man might revel in Watkins as a perfect place for the exercise of his skill. But for the last low days the wind has blown directly up and down the lake, making the water rough even near shore and everywhere on the proposed course, zen-dering it, as Gaisel, of the Gramercy, came near finding yesterday, impossible for a shell to live ou.

This morning after a shower the wind died away, and, greatly to the general gratification, the water fell calm. All the crews were out. Robinson, the Union Springs sculler, looking muscular, clean cut and resolute, representative of some of Cornell's best man, headed for the Chevering Canal and shot away to the southward. Soon the click, click of oars told that a four-oared erew was coming back from a Hunt was out, and their captain. Delong, was in his own place, No. 2. Hunt is a wiry looking man, evidently at home at the oar, and backs up the stroke (who is also a good mae) in fine style. They are doing. could row as well as stroke does they might make

CUSTIS' CHEW AT PRACTICE.

The water had hardly flattened down when Curtis

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The programme for the week's sport has been published and reads as follows:—

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